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boon ever bestowed upon man is perfect health, and the true way to insure health is to purify your blood with Ayer's Saras-parilla. Mrs. Eliza A. Clough, 34 Arthiga-tion st., Lowell, Mass., writes "Every winter and spring my family, including myelf, use exerch bottles of Ayer's Sar-saparilla. Experience has convinced me that, as a power.

# Blood

parifer, it is very much superior to any other preparation of Sarsaparilla. All persons of scrotions or consumptive ten-dencies, and especially delicate children, are sure to be greatly benefited by its use." J. W. Starr, Laconia, Iowa, writes: "For years I was troubled with Scroti-lous complaints. I tried several different preparations, which did me little, if any, good. Two bottles of Ayer's Sarsapa-rilas effected a complete cure. It is my opinion that this medicine is the best blood

# Purifier

of the day." C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H., writes: "For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and unable to obtain relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I have taken several bottles, am greatly benefited, and believe it to be the best of blood purifiers." R. Harris, Greel (IV), Ramsey Co., Dakota, writes: "I have been an intense sufferer, with Dyspepsia, for the past three years. Six months ago I began to use

# AYER'S Sarsaparilla

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Mrs. L. E. Herman, 187 Mercer st., Jersey,
City, writes. "I have always found
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral useful in my famjly." B. T. Johnson, M. Sawage, Md.,
writes. "For the sjreedy sure of saulden
Codis, and for the relief of children affleted with Croup, I have never found anything equal to Ayer's Cherry "Pectoral.
It is the most potent of all the remedles. I
have ever useful." W. H. Bickleft, Terre
Hante, Ind., writes: "Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral cured my wife of a severe lung
affection, supposed to be Quick Concumption. We now regard the Pectoral
as a household necessity." E. M. Breckerridge, Brainerd, Minn., writes: "I
am analyset to Brouchitia, and, wherever I
go, am always sure to have a bottle of

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with me. It is without a rival for the cure of bronchial affections."

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### CONGRATULATORY CHATTER

ANOTHER CHARM TO OFFICIAL LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE NUPTIALS

and Party in New Pork to Attend He-morial Day Exercises—The Return to Washington With the Bride.

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Washingtons, June 1.—The blisful event, the marriage of President Cleveland and Miss Folson, which is to take place here next Wednesday, is and has been for two days the chief topic of conversation everywhere. The president of the senate, the speakers of the house, legislators at both ends of the Capitol forget the cares of office and the tariff and the silver question and big and Rittle bills, and chat about it pleasantly.
In fact everybody is gossiping about the welding. Speace Carlislie is credited with eriticising in a perfunctory manner the president's purpose by saying that: "The the regular order and the chair hears no objection."

dent's purpose by agving that: "It's the regular order and the chair hears no objection." Congressman Spriggs, of New York voleng the feeling of everybody, said: "The president is to be congratuated, Miss Folsom is to be congratuated, and we are all glad at the president's marriage. The president's marriage. The president's marriage. The presence of the president's wife at the executive mansion will add another charm to official life at Washington. We will be sufficiently as the executive mansion will add another charm to official life at Washington. We work to attend the president's marriage. The wear of the president of the wear of

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The president went at the Pennsylvania depotyby Mr. Folsom. The two gentlemen at once entered a carriage, and were driven to the Gilisey house, where the president remained with Miss Folsom until 12:30 o'clock. The president here were to the residence of Secretary Whitney, whose guest he will be discussed in the president of the president of Secretary Whitney, whose guest he will be discussed in the president of the platform to the parlor car with young Benjamin Folsom, the bride's cousin, by his side. The instant Secretary Whitney atleped out the crowl broke apart, and Police Captain Gastin, with a reserve of eighteen stalwart men in blue, marched after him, two abreast, to act as a guard for the president. Behind the pelicense walked Police Commissioner Vorbees and Superintendent Murray and Inspector Byrnes.

Mr. Whitney and Mr. Folsom lifted their hats as the president alighted. Mr. Cleveland looked decidedly ebeerful and good house of the president alighted. The content of the president of the pr

gratified when he took off his hat and bowed

in return.

Still escorted by the police, he stepped into Mr. Whitney's carriage. The members of the cabinet and the hadies of the party took other carriages. The carriages were driven on board the ferryboat Baltimore and the band of Butler Fost and the crowd followed. The band played another triumphant blast of music and the ferryboat started for Desbrosses street. The crowl had lost sight of the provision in the crash of the carriages, and the crowd followed. The crowd had lost sight of the president in the crash of the carriages, and the crowd followed to the president in the crash of the carriages and the form the crash of the passengary do was detected to shake hade with him and congratulate him. They found the carriage in the middle of the group of vehicles after a ten minuted hunt but they couldn't see Mr. Cleveland very well.

When the boat was half way across the river Secretary whitney got not of the carriage and young Mr. Folsom took his place by the president. By this time everybody had congratulated the president who could get near-enough to the carriage to shake his hand. Mr. Whitney got into another conclude the president of the president of the carriage to shake his hand. Mr. Whitney got into another concluded to the president of the carriage to shake his hand. Mr. Whitney got into another concluded to the carriage of the carriage to shake his hand. Mr. Whitney got into another concluded to the carriage of the carriage to shake his hand. Mr. Whitney got into more than the conclusion of the carriage to shake his hand. The president of the president who could get near rought to the carriage to shake his hand. The carriage bowled by the window of Miss Folsom's room and drew up at the private partor, where President Chevland spent an hour and a few minute any crowd three until it began to gather to find out why the police were there. The president didn't have to wait half a second to find the door. A porter opened it the instant his foot was on the top patch there, Mr. Cleveland dasppearing in the c

intention to attend church, the church of the Transfiguration was crowded with persons-hoping to see the lady whom the president has chosen for his bride. Lunch was served in the parlor about 1 o'clock and shortly afterward came a tei-gram from Washington for Miss Folsom. A box of flowers had been received earlier in the day, sout by the president's order, although not from the White House con-servatories. Other flowers were sent by friends in this city.

Washington Affairs.

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Washington, June 1.—With the growing anziety to bear when congress will adjourn, and the increasing desire to accomplish as much work as possible during the bremshider of the season, the proceedings benearously and the greatest variety of measures, ambitions and determinations, and where most of the work is to be accomplished.

When the house meets on Tuesday another clamor for consideration of business is expected. Mr. Dunn will demand a consideration of the debate on his free ship bill, while being the process of the proceed of the proceeding of the proceeding of the process of the proceeding of the process of the process

macting clause was stricken out by the same

conceins classes whice survived out by the same final proposition.

In the senate the caucus committee, appointed hask week, will at least to a considerable extert, control the order of business. The bills to forfeit certain portions of the Northern Facille hand grant; to provide for Northern Facille hand grant; to provide for the ordern Facille hand grant; to provide for the time.

Mr. Platt's resolution providing for the consideration of executive business with open consideration of executive business with open sensions. So far the speeches that level post delivered on the question has been in its favor and should it be postponed until the next session it will stand in a good light for final disposition.

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Washinoto, June 1.—A statement prepared by the Sunday Capital statistician, shows that more bills have been passed during the sixth months of this session than during the sixth months of this session that the region of the session of congress, and that the reports from committees in both houses are very much in excess of any previous congress—more than double. On the 26th of May, 1882, the first session of the Forty-seventh congress, the sension of the Forty-seventh congress, the sension of the Forty-seventh congress, the sension that the boase committees 1,279; on the 26th of the ports, and the house 2,631.

This is a record that no congress has ever surpassed. The greater part of the bills passed however, have been pension bills.

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### THE NEWS FROM EUROPE.

THE SITUATION OF HOME RULE IN ENGLAND.

The Premier Displays High Art in His Parliamentarianism—The Second Reading—No Departure in An Particular. Expulsion of the Orleans Princes.

LOXDON, June 1.—When the meeting of the Home Rule Liberals broke up on Thursday afternoon the impression was that Mr. Gladstone had carried his point and secured a majority for the second reading of his measure. The concessions there offered to the Liberal opponents of the present scheme went beyond expectation. Nothing, indeed, was offered to the Whigs They were excluded from the meeting by the terms of the force of the Liberal opponents of the present scheme went beyond expectation. Nothing, indeed, was offered to the Whigs They were excluded from the meeting by the terms of the force of the control of the

precedent for naking parliament to proceed to the second reading of the bill which is dx d.
Last night's discussion on the point raised by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was among the hottest of the session. Mr. Giladstone himself with the session. The impression is the boise was that he had as ald more than he intended. Lord Randolph Churchill induced him to depy that the entire bill would be reconstructed then quoted against him the statement of the attorney general that whatever ment of the attorney general that whatever ment of the attorney general that whatever had been as the second ready of the second reading of the present bill as tending members to support a new ant. different bill to be introduced at another session.

Cortainly, Lord Huntington said, this Home Rule bill which Mr. Gladstone boasted what will be produced in its place. The situation is full of mysteries which must be cleared up before the division next week if the government is to get a majority for which its accrifices so much. No estimates to-day are worth much, but he confidence of Mr. Gladstone has succeeded believed to be assured against him. It's very doubtful whether he has destroyed it. There are not ten known and named secoders from Mr. Calme's int of 10 Liberal nembers against him, and the modification of the Liberal party forever impossible, a dissolution involving a contest which, whatever the would gladly avail, if possible, a dissolution involving a contest which, whatever the would gladly avail, if possible, a dissolution involving a contest which, whatever the would gladly avail, if possible, a dissolution involving

Palitical France.

Paris, Jane 1.—The proposed expulsion of discussion here. To judge from the expressions heard in the political clubs, and the cafe, everybody is in favor of the expulsion except a few tradement, who although probably pawer houses.

fought twenty years ago for the cause each deemed just.

In Chicago.

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CHICAGO, June 1.—The Decoration Day exercises were under the direction of the National Veteran association and were well arranged. The street parade, in which some 500 uniformed Knights of Pythias took part was the first feature of the program, then the veterans and the swerral housenal people conducted and the graves of the Union soldiers were strewn with flowers. The veterans closed the program by marching to the graves of Condeients soldiers, and a large floral cross was given a conspicuous place among the headstones that marks the last resting place of 4,000 southern soldiers.

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Cincinsart, June 1.—Yesterday's rain was all that could be desired for to-day's decreased to the second of the second to the second restriction of the second restriction restriction of the second restriction restriction restriction res

### DASTARDLY DEED.

### A Knife Plunged Into the Right B

A Raife Plunged Into the Right Breast of a Young Man.

CHICAGO, June! ... About 8:30 o'clock last svening William Graham, a young man of sventions years, and Patrick Looney, a comsensure of the street of the stre

to a late hour the murderer had not been arrested.

Drowned While Tishing.

CINCINSAT, June I.—Fred Yoss, a young man twenty-three years of age, living at 42 Johes street, was drowned in the Ohio river at the foot of Evans street. In company with his brother, two brothers-in-law and several other parties, he went down to Crawford's landing for the purpose of thining and saving a good time senerally. They took a hard having a good time senerally. They took and, unfortunately, spent considerable time in rushing the growher. Their merriment, however, was sudd-mly terminated by the discovery that Fred Yoss was missing. Dilligent search was made but without avail. Later his hat was found floating on the river, which confirmed the worst apprehensions of which confirmed the worst apprehensions of the property of the control of the search of the control of the control of the control of the was found floating on the river, which confirmed the worst appelmentation of a late hour is at night the body had not been recovered.

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Waylaid and Killied by a Maniae Sen-Keguru, in, June 1—Jacob Steffer, a well-to-do citisen, was shot dead by his son John, who was recently selessed from an in-young man had somshow shuded the watch-tuless of the family, procured a revolver and waylaid his father in the dark. The mother of the youtful maniac who, by her inportunities, procured his liberation, is nearly frault.

Martin Irons in Financial Trouble. SEDALIA, Mo., June I.—Deputy Constable filliam Wallace levied upon a portion of artin Irons' household goods to satisfy a bit of \$7 due Patrick O'Conner for several

averywhere to be in the majority, assert this as a question of the life or death of the French republic." If they say the government does not promptly and vigorously exert the power of expulsion put into its hands by the property of the p

NOTHING NEW.

The Situations Between the Knights and Labor Usions.

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Rev. T. G. Jeromo, Two Seas and a Daughter Drowned While Flahing.

Wolf-Remoncous, N. H., June L.—Rev.

T. C. Jerome, with his two sons and a daughter and a young man named Davis, went out on the lake on a fishing excursion and the season of the seas

the deceased.

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Ballimers below out in No. 49 Monnend street, occupied by Miss Fowers, and extended to Nos 47, 63, 43, 51 and 53 Monument street, distorying all six residences. The property bolonged to A. Stork & Son, and was valued at \$5,000. The family of Mr. Elitott, residing in No. 47 had ladders. Mr. J. W. Lewell, aged twenty-four, jumped from the third story of No. 49, and broke a leg. The loss to the dwellers of the houses is \$1,500 on furniture.

Mexican "Law."

# GALVESTON, Texas, June 1.—A special from San Antonio says: "A gentleman just returned from Monterey says Conductor Webb and Engineer Soot, of the Mexican National railway, were imprisoned at Monterey on Friday for knocking a drunken Mexican of the track while their train was the control of the Control of

Chicago Cheated Gut of a Senation Chicago June 1.—The police were myer Chicago, June 1.—The police were myer can be sufficiently and the control of a Dakote of the control of the control

lice. Gophers at Work.
CHESTER. Ill., June 1.—The safe of
COUNTY Treasurer Patriery, of Ferry county,
tween \$5,00 and \$5,00. The safe was
blown open with gun powder. The burgiars
left behind them two package containing
\$3,700. Its thought to be the work of profressionals.

# Kansas Way With a Horse Thief. Kansas Way With a Horse Thief. Wirrygilo, Kan, June 1.—Some time ago William Bryson stole a horse near Dexter and fiel with it to the Indian Territory. A few days ago he was convicted of several smillar thefire by a mb of a draugers, whe hanged him to a two near Int Ranche. The Week's Importes at New York. New York, June 1.— The imports of merchandise during the past west were valued at \$6,005,430.

# A Governer's Business Day. ALBANY, N. Y., June 1.—Because of the pressure of public business Governor Hill will not be able to attend the Decoration Day exercises in New York to-day.

### THE EVENING BULLETIN

### TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1886

Gov. Weer is giving the polygamous Mormons a lot of good advice about their duty to obey the laws of the United States. When one of their elders twitted him with having been a rebel against the Federal government once upon a time, the Governor retorted: "Yes; I did dely and resist the United States, and got so soundly whipped for it that I have ever since advised everybody to avoid my example."—Bourbon News.

Children's Waists;

The brilliant victory won by Judge Wall at the recent primary has, as most every one thought, given him such a boom in the district that he is likely to prove an easy winner in the coming convention. The reports from Lewis, Bracken, Fleming, Nicholas and Robertson Counties all indicate that they will be solid for Wall. The result in Mason proved conclusively that the Judge was man of caseless energy, and that he knew how to thoroughly organize his forces. He is now giving his time and attention to a canvase of the district, and meets with a cordial reception everywhere. The indications now point, unmistakably to his nomination, and his election will certainly follow.

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A large number of our people participated in the decoration services at Mt. Pisgah, O., Sunday afternoon

The surveying corps of the M. and B. S. R. R., passed through here last Tuesday, re-stak-ing the old route on Hall streat ing the old route on Hall street.

Information was received last week that
George W. Drake, a former resident here, was
hopelessly insane at Mt. Vernon, Mo
Rev. A. D. Raleigh, of the M. E. Church,
preached a very able and instructive discourse to a large audience Sunday afternoon. preached a very able and instructive un-course to a large audience Stunday afternoom. Last Friday at 12 o'clock, the residence of dropping on the roof while dinner was being prepared. Immediately, the whole heroic efforts of a well managed bucket brig-ade a serious fire was prevented, and the loss to properly and effects will not be large. In son and family requests us to return their sincerest and most grateful thanks to all per-sincerest and most grateful thanks to all per-sinceres and most grateful thanks to all per-

### ABERDEEN ITEMS.

The Huff House fed fifty-six people at

dinner Saturday, besides their regular boarders.

Quite a number of the George A. Balley
Post turned out with Joseph Heiser Post,
Maysville, on decoration day. S. C. Brandford is rusticating this week, visiting his mother, who resides five or six miles above town, in Adams County.

milesabove town, in Adams County,
New first First class coal at living prices!
Frank Ashenhurst has opened a coal yard
here and will keep all grades of coal.
There will be preaching at the Baptist
Frayer meeling every Thursday night.
Gwynne L. Marvin and Miss Josis Davis,
our bewitching postmistress, seated behind
Mr. Marvin's flory charger, paid Ripley a visit
on Sundsy.

on Sunday.

George Baily Post, of this place accompanied by Joseph, Heiser Post, of Mayaville, attended the memorial services in the M. E Church in a body, Sunday.

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Now here, you are just the thing for the young folks to cogitate on. Fillmore Ennis has opened an lee cream saloon, where you can be supported by the common of the common

better man nor stronger Democrat.
Decoration services by the George Balley
Post on Monday morning were quite an
imposting affair. The boys looked every inch
like soldiers. The flors of tributes were elegant
and showed the ladies' good taste in the
solection and arrangement. Capt. M. C.
Hutchins pad a glowing tribute to the failen
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Winney, North 11 erty and A. G. Fullon
The Democratic convention held at Georgictown, Monday, resulted in Joe W. Heibling
being nominated for Auditor, and R. C. Drake
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Joe can well feel proud of his victory, as his
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contest was for Auditor, for which there were only
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Hebling, the successful contestant and Hirana
Tyler, both good and true men. The vote
stood as follows: Auditor, Bebling, Biy.
286. John Griffith, Commissioner, Bs. The
vote for Central Committee was sa follows:
Revenue Collector of this district. The
delegates selected to attend the Georgetows
convention Monday were Jesse Ellis, B. C
bull Plaugher, wm. Lane, Andrew Lane, win
Warren, Henry Brown, Gabe Sullivan.

# HEADQUARTER!

Seersucker Coats and Vests: Silk Pongee Coats and Vests; Alpaca Coats and Vests;

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# Circy F. Smith is on a visit to relatives in Miss Katle Evans, of Bracken County, is the guest of Miss Lettle Evans, of Bracken County, is the guest of Miss Lettle Evans, of Bracken County, is the grouper on Market street. Rev. Wagner and family are spending several county of the guest of Miss Lettle Evans and SMALL PROFIT: Has heretolore been our motto, but recent developments in the money market has compelled us to change and motto to market has compelled us to change and motto to the county of the development in the money market has compelled us to change and motto to the county of the development in the money market has compelled us to change and motto to the county of the development in the money market has compelled us to change and motto to the county of the development in the money market has compelled us to change and motto to the county of the development in the money market has compelled us to change and motto to the county of the county of the development in the money market has compelled us to change and motto to the county of the coun

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WE OPEN THIS WEEK a complete stock of Carpets at 12 1-2, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 60, 65 and 75 cents per yard. Oil Cloths at 25, 30, 35 and 40 cents per yard. Curtain nets at 12 1-2, 15 and 20 cents

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d Lace to match. All-over Hamburg and Egyptian Lace and of new Hamburg Edgings, in good widths, at 12½, 15, 20 and, see them. \*\*\*It will pay you to come down on Sution street, before buying anything in the Dry Goods line.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1886.

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To Whom Address All Communications SIGNAL Service report : "Fair weather

WHITE soap 5 cents, at Calhoun's. THE total assessment of the city of exington amounts to \$5,659.200.

THERE are thirty paupers now confined in the Fayette County poor house. It cost \$2,614.06 to run the institution last

Ayen's Sarsaparilla has such con-centrated, curative power, that it is by far the best, cheapest, and surest blood purifier known.

For Sale,—Carriages and buggies, cheap, at F. Dieterich & Sons'. Bound to sell. Prices to suit the times. All work warranted.

A. L. Franklin, grocer of the Fifth Ward, has inaugurated a regular "cy-clone" in prices. Read his advertise-ment, in another colume.

THE information from Frankfort is that Judge William Lindsay will be a candidate to succeed Senator Beck. The probability, however, is that Beck will succeed himself.

ONE of O'Neil's patent gas lamps can now be seen at Heiser's European Hotel. It burns with all the brilliancy of an elec-tric light. The one lamp answers the purpose of a dozen or more ordinary gas jets.

TER congregation of the Christian Church at Stanford is divided into an organ and anti-organ element. The anti-organ wing has sought refuge from the devil in the organ, by worshiping in the court house.—Bourbon News. Prop. Harvey L. Byrap, M. D., Wash-ington University says that the Diamond

ington University, says that the Diamond Spectacles afford more comfort to the eye and greater clearness and uniformity of vision than any spectacle he ever us For sale by Ballenger, the jeweler.

BALDNESS may be avoided by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer, which prevents the falling out of the hair, and stimulates it to renewed growth and luxuriance. It also restores faded or gray hair to its original dark color, and radically cures nearly every disease of the scalp.

### Literary and Musical.

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The third meeting of the literary and musical society of the M. E. Church, South, will be held in the basement of that building thus (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. The public is invited. Admission, 25 cents. Refreehments, for which there will be no extra charge, will be served at the close of the programms.

### Dr. A. Goldstein.

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Personal.

Mr. John Green, of Cincinnati, is here
on a visit to his relatives.

Captain Bruce Redden left last night or his ranch near Denver, Col. Mr. Tom Rogers has returned from a asiness trip through Ohio and Indiana

Mr. George Rogers spent Sunday and Monday with friends at Flemingsburg.

Mr. S. Duke Martin and wife returned o their home in Cincinnati, on steamer, sonanza last evening.

Dr. A. Goldstein, the Louisville optiarrived to-day, and can be found at c's European Hotel.

Miss Ella Martin returned home yes-terday, after a visit of several days to Misses Mary and Chloe Power. Miss Liuda Chlon, of Mayslick, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Evans, of this city, for some time past, returned home to-day.

River News. Stationary at Pittsburg with prospects

Stationary at Pittaburg with prospects of low water.

Kanawha is stationary and Big Sandy Rogation Day, Monday and Tuesday, at 5 p. m.; Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.; Holy Due up: Bonansa, Portsmouth, 8 p. m.; Big Sandy, Pomeroy, 12:30 a. m.; Thursday or the Ascension Day, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.; Friday, 7:30 p. m. The Louis A. Sherley, Pittaburg, 1 a. m. Holy Communion at the 10:30 a. m. ser-Down: Telegraph, Cincinnasi, 12:30 a. m.

### HUNTINGTON'S RAILBOADS.

The Maysville and Big Sandy Will Be The Connecting Link in One of The Greatest Systems in The World.

A Washington, D. C., special to the Louisville Times says: "Mr. C. P. Hunt-ington, the railroad Agamemnon, slipped a bill through both houses of Congress a bilt through both houses of Congress this week that will create a sensation of the first magnitude in iron-bound circles when rival roads wake up to its gigantic proportions. Cincinnati will simply have forty duck fits. The bill is modest and unassuming but loaded—double-shotted to the muzzle. It provides for the building of a bridge, with proper car tracks, etc., between Covington and Cincinnati. Between the lines of the bill provision is made for an elevated railway. In fact Between the lines of the bill provision is made for an elevated railway; in fact, the whole thing is expressed in those two words, and it will not be many moons before tremendous trains, loaded with the products of the South and West, will be thundering over the rattled heads of the citizens of Cincinnati.

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The elevated road is to be the most massive structure in the world. It will be built entirely of iron and stone, and will be seventy feet high—over the housetops and on to the Atlantic ocean. The right of way has already been secured from the City Council. The great work, will cost millions of dollars. This great strategic stroke enables Mr. Huntington to make direct connection with Chicago and St. Louis, which he has long desired, and he is not bothered with a slow and circuitous route through the city, but plunges through mid sir. This will virtually side-track the Pennsylvania Central and derail the Erlanger vania Central and derail the Erlanger yamin central and detail the Enlarger system. It will enable Mr. Huntington to unload wheat on the ships at Newport News three cents a bushel short of what any other road in the country can load it at the seaboard.

it at the seaboard.

Mr. Huntington is having 500 huge coal cars, of a capacity of twenty-five tone seach, constructed, and he proposes to place enought coal in the city every twenty-four hours to supply the demand, and thus save fifty cents a foun on shrinkage. The cars are built with bolts in a company to the company that the control of the contro and thus save mity centes at on on strink-age. The cars are built with bolts in the bottom, which, when withdrawn, will precipitate the whole car load of coal into mammoth bins ben-sath the elevated road. This can be done while the train is moving. Heretofore coal dealers, or rather consumers, have had to pay from 40 to 50 cents more on the ton for coal on account of shrinkage. The saving in this way will be immense. Mr. Hunt-ington has now made the versatest effort. this way will be immense. Mr. Huni-ington has now made the greatest effort of his life, and issuperbly successful. He has joined and iron-bound the continent from ocean to ocean. Two of the most distinguished members in the Federal Congress quietly pushed the little bill through the House and Senate, and none of the railroads yet realize the true in-wardness of the great scheme. A cele-mardness of the great scheme. A celeor the railroads yet realize the true in-wardness of the great scheme. A cele-brated lawyer said to the Times man this morning that Mr. Huntington would not take \$10,000,000 for that beautiful little bill."

Latest From the Railroad.

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Messers D. Shanahan, D. A. Shanahan, and C. M. Shanahan, O. Louisville; H. P. Mason, Charles E. Hoge, S. D. Gooch, E. T. Powell, Ed. Rosser, W. T. Ellis and W. A. Reinhart, of Virginia; F. Helm, of Indianapolis; R. Ryan, of Greenville, Ohio; T. W. Hubbard and P. R. McLaughlin, of Columbus, Ohio; J. W. Duncan, of Chatanooga; H. L. Powell, of Birningham, Ala, PH. Kelley, and L. Wishon, of Portsmouth, contractors and sub-contractors on the Mayaville and Big Sandy Railroad, arrived on the train last evening, and are stopping at the Central Hotel. The work between here and Ashland, with the exception of advision of five or, six miles immediately above this city, has been divided out among the different firms, and the parties are now here to apportion the contract hetween here and Covington. Mr. D. among the different firms, and the parties are now here to apportion the contract between here and Covington. Mr. D. Shanahan informed the BULLETIN this morning that work would be commenced just as soon as all the preliminaries could be arranged. A number of men have already been placed at work in quarries in Lewis County. Shanties are being erected along the route near Springville, opposite Portsmouth, and preparations for active work are being vigorously prosecuted every day.

Messra. Owena & Barkley made a shipment of tools, consisting of picks, shovels, axes, &c., for about fifty hands, to Quincy, Ky,, last Saturday, and other

ets, axes, &c., for about fity hands, to Quincy, Ky., last Saturday, and other shipments will follow. Parties who are anxious to know how soon work will be commenced must remember that it takes some time to arrange all the prelimina-ries of such a contract.

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If subscribers fail to receive their paper promptly, this office should be notified of the fact at once.

Decoration Day.

The observance of Decoration Day is The observance of Decoration Day is becoming more general and wide spread with each recurring anniversary of the becoming more general and wice spreasy with each recurring anniversary of the event. The services here yesterday were attended by a larger crowd, if anything, than on previous occasions. Shortly after one o'clock Joseph Heiser Poat, G. A. R., led by Haucke's Reed and Brass Baud, marched to the cemetery, where the decoration of the graves of the departed veterans with floral tributes had been attended to. A prominent feature of the exercises was an address by General Speed S. Fry, of Danville. He had not prepared himself for a display of 'oratory and eloquence, but his remarks found an echoing response in the hearts of the autdience. The following is a brief synopsis of his address: "In compliance with the promptings of our hearts, we have assembled here o-day of our hearts, we have assembled here o-day have and memories of those now dead, who have of these now dead, who have of the same and memories of those now dead, who have of the same and memories of those now dead, who have of the same and memories of those now dead, who have of the same and memories of those now dead, who have of the same and memories of those now dead, who have of the trials and havelets of our events.

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wore the gray and those that wore the blue wore the gray and those that wore the bine can meet on one common ground and gret-t each other with the hand and smile of friend-ship. We are all effibarfied on the same ves-sel, moving on upon the 11de 6f 'time 'to the same destiny. We speak not for the dead' they have opoken for themselves by their deeds. We only alm to show our devotion to the cause of freedom by commemorating the valor of those who sacrificed their lives to in-sure and perpetuate that freedom " The speaker paid a most beautifu! trib-

the speaker paid a most beautiful trio-ute to woman, appointing her "first at the cradle and last at the grive, first in peace and last in war and first in the hearts of her countrymen."

### Christian Sunday School. The following is the monthly report of

the Christian Sunday School for Ma	y:	
Total attendance first week		168
Total attendance second week		164
To al attendance third week		185
Total attendance fourth week		165
Total attendance fifth week		184
Total attendance during the month Average attendance per Sunday		866 173
Amount of collections first week		15
Amount of collections second week	1 10	10
Amount of collections third week	- 4	10
Amount of collections fourth week	0	65
Amount of collections fifth week	2	60
Amount of collections fith week	- 2	41
Amount of collections for the month	50	38
Amount of collections forwarded from		
last month	70	23
Total	8120	61
Misionary work (foreign)	40	15
Papers for six months	200	10
Palance in Treasurents hands	29	99

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Notice.

The price of gas, by the Maysville Gas Company, from and after May lat, 1886, will be \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet. By order of the Board of Directors.

ROBERT A. COCHEAN, President.

Number of chapters read this month..... Number of teachers now on roll......... Number of scholars, now on roll........ Number of teachers meetings held this

will be \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet. By order of the Board of Directors.

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Conference Week at Shannoa.

(Correspondence Dalfy BULLETIN)
Shannoa Church in its new spring dress was formally re-opened on Sanday, May 25rd. Introductory sermon by Rev. Conditions of the Correspondence of the M. E. Church, South, assembled in this church Wednesday, May 26rd, hithout the M. E. Church, South, assembled in this church Wednesday, May 26rd, with the following enrollment:

Maywille District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, assembled in this church Wednesday, May 26rd, with the following enrollment:

Maywille, W. D. Power, T. B. Cook, Jeff Redd, T. F. Taliaferro, R. Lancaster, H. C. Wright, W. H. Anderson, J. A. Saw yers, S. A. Day, W. E. Arnold, C. F. Oney, C. Hardy, J. S. Sima, J. B. Ewan, J. H. Williams, W. W. Spates.

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rising yote:

Recolved, That the thanks of this district on ference are hereby tendered to the citizens of this community for the elegant and profus hospitality we have recolved from them.

W. H. ANDERSON, } Com. J. S. Sims.

President Peeples presided with dig-nity and kindliness. Secretary Tailaferro was prompt and obliging.

Among the visiting laces present we for the visiting laces and may be for the visiting laces and may be for the visiting laces and the visiting for the visiting laces and we we have a support to the visiting laces and we we have a support to the visiting laces and we we have a support to the visiting laces and we we have a support to the vis

The painting and papering of the church was done by Crain & Lee, of Maysville, and is pronounced a pretty job.

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The handsome auditorium is brilliantly lighted at night with a six globe chandseller, electric burners, and two lovely suspension lamps.

Mrs. A. R. Dallas returned from the home of the orange in time to lend her artistic aid in decorating the pulpit in the way of a velvet scarf thrown over the bible rest, made by Mr. Duke Watson.

A visitor remarked he had never before seen in the same church so many beautiful women in their gay and shineballing and should be seen in the same church so many beautiful women in their gay and shineballing the seen in the same church so had been dead to the solid seen in the same church so had been dead to the solid seen in the same church so had been dead to the solid seen in the same church so had been dead to the solid seen in the same shift of the sam

lands of flowers—aliesce sould be incomplete without special reference to the high noon lunch spread each day by the neighboring ladies. The menu embraced everything substantial and delicate from the ham and beef sandwich through the various salads to ices, creams and strawberries, coffee and ice water. The waitresses were the winning cards; the prettiest girls, the gryest widows and the handsomest married ladies did the honors of the table.

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BRIEF MENTION.

ows of the Day Compressed for the Hesty Peruser.
Dr. W. O. Baldwin, an eminent physician, ied at Montgomery, Alabama.
David C. Fortney, a prosperous farmer har Massillon, O., hanged himself in his

Maj. H. C. Russell, a gambler, well known in western cities, killed himself at Indian-apolis.

Though business is very dull among the Hocking Valley coal mines, another strike is

threatened.

In a game of base ball between the Louisville and Brooklyn clubs at Brooklyn, the
game stood is to 2 in favor oi the former.

Decoration Day was observed in many
places on Saturday, and thousands of religious services, appropriate to the occasion,
were held on Sunday.

The trieminal convention of the Protestant
Decorated Waste hald, Chicago, beginning October 23 and continuing three
weeks.

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The presidential party left Washington for New York yesterday. The goesips at the caption of the York yesterday. The goesips at the caption of the yesterday is a possible at the caption of the president, and where he will go when he is married.

Sixty-four borses are entered for the races at the Latonia Spring course to-day. Great interest is felt in the outcome of the race of the two-year olds for the sensation stakes, in which Jim Gore and Duke of Bourbon will run.

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Among the graves to be decorated to-day in Spring Grove cemetery. Cincinnati, is the lonely one of Gen. Joseph Hocker, the famous "Fighting Jos." Few of this personal friends survive here, but it is expected that his grave will be appropriately remembered.

The winter wheat crop has in many large sections been boulty damaged by insect ene-mies, but it is predicted from numerous re-ports received that while the crop will not immense yield, there will still be a fair aver-age yield.

The graves of the Confederate dead on Johnson's island, Lake Eric will be along-

come never up to suest every will not more than the proper will be decorated to the confederate dead on Johason's siand, Lake Erie, will be decorated today by McMeens Post, G. A. R., Sandusky, O. During the war over fifteen thousand the confederate today by McMeens Post, G. A. R., Sandusky, O. During the war over fifteen thousand more than two hundred dead were buried there, but few of the graves being now marked. Congress southern legislatures and Southern Masonie lodges will be asked to appropriate money with which to improve the propriate money with which to improve the control of the control of

FISHERY TRUOBLES.

FISHENY TRUOBLES.

The Sisters Leaves With Plying Gotors—A Mad Capitain.

PORTLANN, Ma, June 1.—Yesterchay afternoon Collector Anderson informed Capt. Ellis that he could go. After he left the collector the capitain made his way to his schooner and gor ready for sea. The topmast of his schooner had been broken off, but way to make some display, and he left, the harbor with colors flying. He was asked if he wasn't treated with more consideration than had been shown Capt. Doughty, and he replied. Well, fully as much. Drugglity are furfous because the case of the Sisters was attended to within townty-four horse after Separetary Bayard received the notification, while no roply at all has been received from him in the Doughty case.

To Be Extraulticed.

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To Be Extradited.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 1.—For the past few weeks Traver, United States marshal, of Hudson, X., has been in this city endeavoring to get an extradition warrant for deavoring to get an extradition warrant for St. John, X. B. Yessen years held in St. John, X. B. Yessen ye justice granted a power of extradition and the two gentiemen loft with a warrant for St. John to take Cabdy to Hudson.

Weganner, Mich., June 1.—Destructive forest fires have been raging for the past week along Escansba river, three miles southeast of Cleshire mine, this county. A valuable tract of pine land has been burned obtained that the control of the state of the

A Ser sational Suicide at Nashville.

Assivatilla, Tenn., June I.—An unknown man, fashionably dressed, jumped from the high bull below the race course into the Camberland river, a distance of seventy-five feet. Two Shermen witnessed the suicide and recovered the body.

Andrew Carnegie's Munificent Giffs.
PITTSBURG, June I. — Andrew Carnegie,
te millionaire steel manufacture; has give
250,000 to Allegheny City for establishing a
ty library and music hall. This is in addion to his gift of \$500,000 to Pittsburg.

The Queen Rewards Railroad Builders. OTTAWA, Ont., June I.—Donald Smith has been created a K. C. M. G. by the queen in recognition of his services to the country in connection with the Canadian Pacific rail-

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